

PUBLICITY BUREAU HAS
ELECTION

Fred D. Jordan and Clarence A. Bang; Paul L. Bean, Lewiston; Frederick Hill, Waterville; Arthur Crafts, Greenville; Edward P. Jr., South Poland; Percy W. Smith, South Paris; Colonel E. A. Robb, Bangor; John C. Goss, Bangor; James W. Simpson, York Harbor; Daniel L. Harris, Daniel W. Houghton, Rimes, Frank D. Marshall, R. Libby, Portland; and Charles H. Rogers.

In his report, Harris B. Coe gave it that the Bureau could not be sure that all obligations paid into the central bank in the bank to be tried into the sinking fund. Subsequent to private accounts of the sinking fund, an estimate of approximately \$50,000 that in that year accounted for by that Cyrus H. K. Curtis, on his initiative, doubled his subscription.

From May 11 to September 15, 1917, 31,800 parties were furnished with the mail service. The service at the mail service in Portland, as compared to 30,210 last year. These figures re-

one of a group is registered. I
 ... representative to say that so

Through cooperation branch meetings were conducted in the offices of the city engineer at various times. Honiton; the Bangor City Engineer's office; the Bangor Ranger; drug stores throughout the state; at the Mill River Community Center; the Bangor Chamber of Commerce; the Boothbay Harbor Chamber of Commerce; the Bangor Casino at Naples and the Bangor Casino at Sanford without exception.

Efforts have been continued to beautify the highway through highway beautification and several towns have been interested in putting standard sign similar to the one shown in the Wisconsin Highway Bulletin.

Though the cooperation of Henry P. Bines, owner of railroad station at Wiscasset, Wiscasset WCHS and D. W. Hoegge, Chief

a "Come to Maine" program.

MARGARET BARRON GETS PENSION

"A BILL (H. R. 504) granting pension to Margaret McAlister by the committee on pensions." This item was taken up at the 1936 legislative session. The bill passed the House by a vote of 18-17. There is much other material in issue, President Hoover's message, discussions of various social topics. McAlister pensioned while not perhaps not interesting, we think chief significance.

Our pension laws have been liberalized from time to time. Yet Mrs. Charles Spaulding American War dependants have been kind with. At least a fair degree of it has been shown the veterans' war. But the pension was granted that Margaret was not

this item would not occur in

The tendency to favoritism in the reward of private enterprise is too great. We cannot believe

There is much talk around W:

about rugged individualism and the Private Property of the individual. The volume included puns and a pun on a joke.—R. T. Patten, Staff.

DR. MITCHELL SUGGESTS

There are many methods suggested for the alleviation of distress caused by unemployment. Few of them are very original. Many suggestions are so obvious that they have no practical merit. On look at the moon and express a wish to visit it, but to make a plan that covers such a journey is an entirely different proposition.

There is a way to banish poverty, helplessness, destitution; but as long as we have a Secretary of the Treasury and a Governor of the State of New York, we will have a Secretary of the Treasury and a Governor of the State of New York. Wall street, and another gang of capitalist bankers—who play with money, there is little chance for the laborer of loose business methods. The man who is unable to labor prosperously, times.

ially known as "Alfalfa Bill", has

In his opinion, big hotels and big stores are a disgrace to the heads of voters, the majority at least, to put such at the head of voters is a problem that I am to solve.

A third party is suggested. Why not do? What this country needs is a new party, a new team of men. It is not the men, the real producers of wealth, together—and the small business men—with them—many of the things would be better. "Alfalfa Bill" states, "I on my mother what a Republican she was, a trouncing of the word." He is a man in the firmament. Old-fashioned, too, there is what many of us need—old-fashioned men. He mentioned that many of us need young enough to have a chance.

When a child is old enough to necessary arithmetic he can't keep a little personal account but he has received and he has spent it for the good of the child's training in the

Heard and Seen at the Advertiser Office

(Continued from page 1)

ful; but the worst of them was worse living and dying for.

"Christmas, since then, is the day of friends. In greeting and in gift we testify, unthought of, our faith in love and our joy in it. Because you are our friends, we share our Christmas joy with you and to a friendly God we pray that He may keep us good friends to one another and to all mankind."

The letter was very pathetic, with a picture of the Universalist Church of North Adams, Mass., in green, with a touch of red holy.

Norway and Vicinity
(Continued from page 1)

CHANGE CLOTHES OWNERSHIP

not only of this town, but in all towns.

to make a thorough search through the homes and the closets of the women. The stockings that are not needed, bearing in mind the stockings can be cut over for children, discarded underwear will make warm underwear for small children, shirts and sweaters of housewives will make dresses for little tots. With these suggestions, no one need feel that they have nothing of good enough to give to the children. They are all under a great help to make over for children. Out-grown shoes, rubbers and children's clothing are always acceptable.

Earl S. Pierce is assisting at this time, office this week and delivering packed packages.

Roy White has installed a new, modern stitching machine at Frank Lafrance's cobbler's shop.

Paul Peterson has returned from the land for Christmas.

Vivian Akers went to New York Tuesday night, where he has entered the theatre business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fessenden, Miss Akers entertain on Christmas day, Mrs. and Mr. John Taylor of West Minor for supper.

for Norway Grange will be held Saturday. The entertainment will be for

The post office began work this week with a rush, with a large lot of mail going and coming.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wood and daughter of Scarborough are holiday week guests.

of Mrs. Wood's parents, M. and M. S. P. Robert Seavey, at Davis Tavern, Joseph LeClair, who makes his home with his wife, Scholastic Seavey, at Haverhill is in Haverhill, Mass., pending the condition of two dependent cases he owns there.

There was a bad chimney fire Sunday, in the George Cummings house, 100 North Main street, at 11 o'clock, and the crew were just in time to prevent a considerable loss of damage.

NORWAY LAKE SCHOOL

A Christmas party, with tree and program was held at the schoolhouse Friday afternoon. Santa Claus called at 2:00 o'clock and stayed a short time. Many presents for the children were furnished by the Mothers' Club and others. Approximately twenty-five parents and

The following is the program:

A Christmas Welcome.....	Barbara
Santa Claus Land.....	Samuel
Old Stockings.....	Henry
The Wandering Child.....	Henry
Silent Night, Holy Night.....	Henry
Christmas Across the Sea.....	Henry
Christmas in Other Lands.....	Henry
Jingle Bell.....	Henry
Maurice Dulles and Peter Dulles.....	Henry
Santa Claus.....	Henry
What a Wonderful Christmas.....	Henry
What Santa Calls Me.....	Maurice Dulles
Now's the Time for Chipping.....	Maurice Dulles
America.....	Maurice Dulles

The following pupils were neither present nor absent for the entire term:

Mary.....	Edna.....
Frances M. Healy.....	Edna.....
Eileen M. Morey.....	Harold Wilcox.....
Thelma.....	Francis.....
Pauline M. Snow.....	Edward Snow.....
William E. Snider.....	Edward Snow.....
Gertrude.....	Buddie Wise.....
Freda Dougherty.....	Betty.....

week ending Dec. 18:

Mary A. Healy	Edwin Buck
Frances M. Healy	Edwin Buck
Phyllis Buck	Harold Wiley
Pauline M. Snow	Rachel Hill

Winona Young, teacher.

NORWAY—FROST HILL

Mrs. Hatstat is working for Harvey and David Frost.

Miss Salamela, the school teacher, has gone home to North Jay for two weeks.

Mrs. Otto Paakkonen and Olla Nermie called on Arvo Nermie, Sunday.

Mrs. Hazel Hill attended the Christ-

Friday afternoon and Rachel Hill came

home with her for two weeks.
Roscoe Hill observed his twenty-fifth birthday, Tuesday night and entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dyer.
Richard Wood and George Hill, Jr. called at Arvo Nermie's, Sunday.
Celia and Waldo Nermie were in Lewiston, Saturday.

KEEPING FURNACE FIRE

How to Get Best Results

Most people have never been told how to properly start a fire, and so get poor results even from excellent heating plants. The most common mistake being the method of throwing a handful of kindling on the fire, when recasting. When recasting, the damper should be opened and the fire

shaken down until a red glow appears in the ash pit. Then, and this is most

important, a mound of live coal should be pulled to the front of the furnace with a shovel or hoe, and the fresh charge of coal placed at the back of the furnace. A small amount of burning small pieces of burning ember, just inside the furnace door. This small, brisly burning heap of coals burns all gases that are generated, and gives the new charge a chance to burn cleanly. The ash is pushed back to the rear of the furnace each time the furnace is refueled for the most satisfactory results. The following are some fundamental rules for the proper care and management of a furnace.

Starting the Fire: If there are ashes on the grate, they should be shaken down until an even layer only an inch or two in thickness remains. It is a waste of coal to remove all the ashes. This being

layer of coal. If the grate is clean, S

layer of coal should be placed over it. Then the kindling is put on. Then a layer of paper and wood chips is placed on the bed of coals and, after the turn damper on the furnace pipe has been closed, the fire door slide and ash door flap are opened, the kindling should be lighted. It is a common mistake to keep the slide of the furnace door shut while starting a fire. When the kindling is burning brightly, the fire should be covered with a rich charge of coal and the turn damper is partially closed. The ash door flap on the furnace door slide should be kept open until all of the wood is burned and then it should be lighted. If the slide of the coal fire is wanted, all dampers should be closed and the fire door slide left slightly open.

Medium Fire: For a medium fire, the turn damper in the furnace pipe over the ash door flap should be closed.

and the fire door slide should be shut.

the ashes shaken down until a slight glow appears through the grate in, the

Heard and Seen at the Advertiser Office
(Continued from page 1)

Tibbett, Famous Singer, Signs with Firestone for Radio Series



Mr. Firestone, Jr., and Mr. Tibbett signing radio contract.

GRANGE CLOTHES OWNERSHIP

It is not well for the people of this town, but in all towns, through search through their closets, a collection of clothing can be made. It is a fact that many of these items are of good quality and can be put to good use. The Grange is now offering a service to its members by collecting these items and selling them at a discount. This will help to reduce the cost of clothing for many families.

NORWAY AND VICINITY

(Continued from page 1)

CHANCE CLOTHES OWNERSHIP

It is not well for the people of this town, but in all towns, through search through their closets, a collection of clothing can be made. It is a fact that many of these items are of good quality and can be put to good use. The Grange is now offering a service to its members by collecting these items and selling them at a discount. This will help to reduce the cost of clothing for many families.

NORWAY LAKE SCHOOL

A Christmas party, with tree and food, was held at the schoolhouse, Friday afternoon. Santa Claus called at the school and stayed to distribute the gifts. The party was a success and all enjoyed it. The school is now closed for the winter holidays.

NORWAY FROST HILL

Mrs. Hatstad is working for Harvey and David Frost. Mrs. Schenck, the school teacher, has gone home to North Jay for two weeks. Mrs. Otto Paakkonen and Olla Norvald are on Arvo Nemi's Sunday. Mrs. Hazel Hill attended the Christmas tree at Norway Lake schoolhouse, Friday afternoon and Rachel Hill came home with her for two weeks. Mrs. Hill observed his twenty-fifth birthday Tuesday night and entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dyer. Richard Wood and George Hill, Jr., called on Arvo Nemi's Sunday. Olla and David Nemi were in Lewiston, Saturday.

KEEPING FURNACE FIRE

How to Get Best Results

Most people have never been told how to properly start a fire, and so get poor results even from excellent heating plants. The most common mistake in the handling of a household furnace is the method of refueling. When refueling, the furnace should be opened and the fire shaken down until a red glow appears in the ash pit. Then, and this is most important, a mound of live coal should be pulled to the front of the furnace with a shovel or hoe, and the fresh charge of coal placed at the back of the furnace, so that there is always a small mound of burning embers just inside the furnace door. This small, briskly burning heap of coals burns all gasses that are generated, and gives the new charge of coal a chance to burn clearly. All ashes should be removed from the pit each time the furnace is refueled for the most satisfactory results. The following are some fundamental rules for the proper care and management of a furnace.

STOW-UNION HILL

Mrs. Walter McAllister spent a few days of the past week with her sister, Mrs. Roy Jones, of Fryeburg. Linda McAllister took care of Mrs. Morey's children while Mrs. Morey went to Norway. Mr. Record returned Sunday to his home in Buckfield, after spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Ervin Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis McAllister of North Fryeburg spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Walter McAllister. Walter McAllister helped Harry Morey butcher his 400 pound hog. Kenneth McAllister and Philip Hodson are cutting birch for Mandell Larsson of West Lovell. Vernon McAllister is helping his father, W. S. McAllister, cut wood. Sam Kimball is cutting wood for Geo. Anderson.

WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT HIS LAST PUBLIC SERVICE

In paying a last tribute to the late Thomas A. Edison, north Maine impresses can be said that to repeat what was probably his last public statement, flashed by radio from his laboratory in Fort Myers, Fla., to the National Electric Light Association last summer, at Atlantic City. His words which follow show served so long and faithfully. In these difficult times they should be engraved on the consciousness of every American citizen.

PORTER

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton McGraw are receiving congratulations on the birth of daughter, Muriel Louise, born Sunday, Dec. 13. A large bob cut was seen in this place, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Chapman of Parsonsfield called on friends here, Sunday. Richard Norton was in Brownfield, Monday on business. Irving Walker spent Tuesday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Walker. Wilbur Lewis is hauling bark to Brownfield depot. Joseph Irish has been trucking wood to Kezar Falls during the past week. Mrs. Chas. Walker visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Huntress of Kezar Falls, Tuesday. Llewellyn Hartford lost a valuable horse one night, recently.

PARIS CANDY SHOPPE

Always Open
Lunch and Refreshment Service
A Feature

NORWAY FURNITURE CO.

Furniture, Floor Coverings
Paints and Stains

Masonic Block, Norway

I.G.A. C. H. DAVIS
NORWAY

This store appreciates
the business of the past
year and wishes every-
body a Joyous Christmas
and a Happy New Year.

Store Phone 640; Residence Phone 31

YEAR END SALE

Begins Saturday Morning
Of Coats and Dresses

This is our final clear up sale before stock taking,
January 1st, and there will be many good looking dresses
and coats priced very low.

Special groups of dresses reduced to
\$2.95 \$4.69, \$6.69

Both silk and wools in these groups.

All of our high priced coats must go. Coats at
\$11.95 to \$29.95

These offer savings of \$5.00 to \$30.00 on each coat.

Many other special sale items throughout the store.

Sandy River Blues

America's Longest Two-foot-Gauge Line
with a Glorious History of 52 Years,
Is Now in Receivers' Hands and
Is Fighting Desperately to
Continue Operation

By Freeman H. Hubbard
Managing Editor, Railroad Man's
Magazine

A death march is waiting through the forests of Maine. Automobiles and motor trucks are slowly crushing the life out of the longest, most picturesque railroad of its type in America.

Over 100 men were on the payroll of the Sandy River & Rangely Lakes Railroad, in Pine Tree State; today there are barely 60! This strike, winding for 96 miles on the narrowest of narrow-gauge tracks, two feet wide, is reduced to skeleton force grimly awaiting the last flag.

"I expect to visit you again next year," I said to Ed West, the only Negro left in passenger service on the Sandy River Line, after I had ridden with him from Farmington to Rangely and back again.

"I don't know if we'll have a railroad then," he answered sadly, "unless a miracle happens."

For more than 50 years Ed worked on the right-hand side of the Sandy River type Baldwin, pulling passenger and freight on the old S. R. & R. L. Long Island, and later pulpwood, were the great industries that brought prosperity to the midge road—and to these sections of Western Maine which it traversed.

Many a time Ed hauled 25 carloads of freight on one train, and sometimes a good 400 passengers.

Today there isn't one unbacked passenger train left on the whole Sandy River line! A few months ago they stopped running steam trains up to Rangely, 20 miles from the Canadian border. Ed was driving a rail bus with a cowcatcher in front, and a trailer truck for baggage.

The company has five rail motor cars—two for passengers, three in work service. They probably the only motor cars in the country that run on two-foot-gauge tracks, and were constructed at the Sandy River shops in Phillips from patterns designed by L. W. Schiefel, master mechanic.

In this contraction Ed highballs along at 25 miles an hour through a section of remarkable scenic beauty, paralleling for miles the Sandy River itself, snaking through hardwood forests, rounding twenty degree curves and climbing four-per-cent grades to an altitude of 1800 feet at Rangely.

The S. R. & R. L. is Y-shaped, its three terminals being Farmington, Rangely and Carleton Place. The middle of the Y is Strong. Its station agent, Frank L. Dyer, with 51 years seniority, was retired in the May, 1931, Railroad Man's Magazine.

Ed's rail bus makes the round trip twice a day, meeting the two Maine Central trains at Farmington. It is a big day for him when there are six or eight passengers aboard—yet in the years that have gone he often had 90 times that number.

My wife and I were his only passengers the night we rode with him, and he gave us a personally conducted tour I will never forget. We halted wherever Ed had some interest in pointing out—one time it was a spring where the logger insisted we sample "the clearest, coldest spring water in Maine."

Later on he remarked, "We used to run ten trains a day and now—"

He waved back toward the empty seats. "This road's got a lot of friends," he continued. "Take Frederick N. Beal, for instance. Why Fred's one of the biggest pulpwood dealers in this section of Maine. He's loading money every day with the wood shipping by train, but he wouldn't use trucks if they was to haul his stuff free. That's what Fred Beal, chief of the Sandy River Line. Him and one other pulpwood owner is what's keeping this road alive."

It was a thrilling trip. I saw more wild animals in the headlight glare that night than I'd ever seen at one time outside of a zoo.

"What's that funny-looking creature?" I inquired once.

"Porcupine," said Mr. West. "Porky was ambling along the track so leisurely and unconcernedly that the rail-bus hogger had to 'wipe the clock' in order to avoid a fatality. We saw other hedgehogs on that trip, also a deer, fox, rabbits and chipmunks."

Sometimes I catch sight of a bear, Ed explained. "There's plenty of 'em hereabouts."

In the early days the Sandy River train and engine crews used to shoot big game while on duty. One morning the fireman on a passenger train near Carrabassett sighted a deer at the left. Seizing his rifle, he stepped off the engine, which was moving slowly up grade, and drew a bead on the animal. Almost at the same time the hogger spied another deer on the "right." Without even closing the throttle, he jumped off the locomotive with his rifle and disappeared into the underbrush.

Fortunately both men were noticed by the conductor, who climbed over the tender and brought the train to a stop. The passengers waited cheerfully for the engine crews return.

That evening the superintendent called the engineer on the carpet for having left his cab. Instead of taking the reprimand humbly, the engineer retorted indignantly:

"Things have come to a pretty pass if a man can't even shoot a deer when he sees one."

Later I met Mr. Beal, who I learned had worked on the midge road for 40 years. He began in 1880 as express messenger, then served as trainman and later freight and passenger conductor. In 1911, when the Maine Central bought all the S. R. & R. L. stock (at the dictation of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, Mr. Beal was appointed general manager.

"It's pathetic to recall how this little road has dwindled," Mr. Beal told me. "In 1919 we hauled 70,000 cords of pulpwood; last year, only 12,000! The Sandy River used to pay 20 per cent on its stock; now it can't even meet its bills."

"Why, this is the longest two-foot-gauge road in America. It started in 1877, when George E. Mansfield, sponsor of the Bedford & Billerica narrow-gauge line in Massachusetts, was invited to address the merchants and farmers of Strong. They wanted a railroad, and they raised \$119,000 from stocks and bonds, some of which was paid for in the form of corded wood. The original form of corded wood, \$450, had to be sold at \$10 before the road could get its worth. They finally sailed to \$75."

In 1879, eighteen miles of track were laid between Farmington and Phillips. The latter town had voted \$14,000 in stock, provided a train ran into Phillips on or before November 20.

On the nineteenth the stores were closed, the merchants, professional men and farmers, together with the laborers available, turned out to lay the half mile of track. At ten thirty that night the first train, made up of an engine and a flat car, pulled in, and the town's financial support was assured.

"The original equipment consisted of two 11-ton locomotives, two passenger coaches, one baggage car and five flat cars, all purchased from the then defunct Bedford & Billerica. By 1918 we had 16 locomotives the largest, weighing nearly sixty tons. Our rolling stock at that

time consisted of more than 300 cars. The earliest rail was six miles of 25-pound iron, also from the B. & B. Grading, bulldozing, trestles and railwaying cost only \$2,500 per mile. Today that price seems ridiculously low in view of the fact that 74 trestles had to be built in those 18 miles.

Other towns clamored for rail connections, and in time the mileage crept up to 105, including logging branch roads. Our peak of prosperity was reached in 1919, when we hauled the equivalent of 5,000 standard-gauge loaded box cars out of the longest, most picturesque railroad of its type in America.

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CHRISTMAS NOTES

At Christmas and other holiday times candlewax sometimes drops on clothing and makes a stain. Such stains usually consist of paraffin colored with pigment or dye. Remove the paraffin as completely as possible by scraping it away with a dull knife, or using a piece of blotting paper and a warm iron. If a grease stain remains, use a solvent, such as carbon tetrachloride, ether, gasoline, chloroform, naphtha, or benzol, which may at the same time help to dissolve any dye on the fiber. Sponging with wood alcohol may be tried if any dye remains.

What becomes of your dismantled Christmas tree after the holidays? Don't try to burn it in the fireplace, even if partially cut up. The dry, brittle evergreen will start a roaring fire and possibly set

fire to the chimney, endangering the house. Have the tree dragged away to a safe place for a bonfire, and use it as a nucleus to get rid of any other rubbish that can be burned up. The same precautions apply to any sort of Christmas greens.

To work simply is to work efficiently.

GRAND TRUNK
CANADIAN NATIONAL
The Largest Railway System in America
Christmas and New Year's Excursions

Greatly reduced rates on the Grand Trunk Railway between all stations. Consult the nearest Grand Trunk Agent for further particulars. Phone Norway 2883 or 30, Portland, Me. 613.

ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN
YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

\$5 \$6

AAAAA to EEE—Sizes 1 to 12
James Smith Shoe Co.
Norway
Main Street

A. & P. MARKET
Wishing You All a Very Merry Xmas and A Happy and Prosperous New Year

"Where Economy Rules"
NORWAY, MAINE

CUT FLOWERS
PLANTS IN BLOOM
Funeral Work a Specialty
E. P. CROCKETT
Florist

Tel. 39-3
South Paris 3 Porter Street

NORWAY SAVINGS BANK
GEORGE L. CURTIS, Treasurer
Deposits received on the first four days of the month go on interest the first of that month.

A B C
RANGE BURNERS
are now installed for **\$42.50**

Range, Furnace and Fuel Oil. No extra charge for upstairs deliveries

NORWAY OIL COMPANY
Tel. 4-4

Paris Candy Shoppe
Always Open
Lunch and Refreshment Service
A Feature

Phone 278-3 or 8007
SOUTH PARIS

Norway Furniture Co.
Furniture, Floor Coverings
Paints and Stains

Masonic Block, Norway

I.G.A. C. H. DAVIS
NORWAY

This store appreciates
the business of the past
year and wishes every-
body a Joyous Christmas
and a Happy New Year.

Store Phone 640; Residence Phone 31

WE want to take this opportunity to thank our friends and patrons for the Christmas business you have given us.

Our sincere wish for all of you is a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Eliot A. Fuller Co.
Opera House Block,
NORWAY, ME.

YEAR END SALE
Begins Saturday Morning
Of Coats and Dresses

This is our final clear up sale before stock taking,
January 1st, and there will be many good looking dresses
and coats priced very low.

Special groups of dresses reduced to
\$2.95 \$4.69, \$6.69

Both silk and wools in these groups.

All of our high priced coats must go. Coats at
\$11.95 to \$29.95

These offer savings of \$5.00 to \$30.00 on each coat.

Many other special sale items throughout the store.

fire to the chimney, endangering the house. Have the tree dragged away to a safe place for a bonfire, and use it as a nucleus to get rid of any other rubbish that can be burned up. The same precautions apply to any sort of Christmas greens.

To work simply is to work efficiently.

GRAND TRUNK
CANADIAN NATIONAL
The Largest Railway System in America
Christmas and New Year's Excursions

Greatly reduced rates on the Grand Trunk Railway between all stations. Consult the nearest Grand Trunk Agent for further particulars. Phone Norway 2883 or 30, Portland, Me. 613.

ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN
YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

\$5 \$6

AAAAA to EEE—Sizes 1 to 12
James Smith Shoe Co.
Norway
Main Street

A. & P. MARKET
Wishing You All a Very Merry Xmas and A Happy and Prosperous New Year

"Where Economy Rules"
NORWAY, MAINE

CUT FLOWERS
PLANTS IN BLOOM
Funeral Work a Specialty
E. P. CROCKETT
Florist

Tel. 39-3
South Paris 3 Porter Street

NORWAY SAVINGS BANK
GEORGE L. CURTIS, Treasurer
Deposits received on the first four days of the month go on interest the first of that month.

A B C
RANGE BURNERS
are now installed for **\$42.50**

Range, Furnace and Fuel Oil. No extra charge for upstairs deliveries

NORWAY OIL COMPANY
Tel. 4-4

Paris Candy Shoppe
Always Open
Lunch and Refreshment Service
A Feature

Phone 278-3 or 8007
SOUTH PARIS

Norway Furniture Co.
Furniture, Floor Coverings
Paints and Stains

Masonic Block, Norway

I.G.A. C. H. DAVIS
NORWAY

This store appreciates
the business of the past
year and wishes every-
body a Joyous Christmas
and a Happy New Year.

Store Phone 640; Residence Phone 31

WE want to take this opportunity to thank our friends and patrons for the Christmas business you have given us.

Our sincere wish for all of you is a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Eliot A. Fuller Co.
Opera House Block,
NORWAY, ME.

YEAR END SALE
Begins Saturday Morning
Of Coats and Dresses

This is our final clear up sale before stock taking,
January 1st, and there will be many good looking dresses
and coats priced very low.

Special groups of dresses reduced to
\$2.95 \$4.69, \$6.69

Both silk and wools in these groups.

All of our high priced coats must go. Coats at
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